



For the Proprietor of
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate Northerly winds. Fair.
Moon Obscured by Barometric pressure, 1003.5 mbs, 29.60
In. Temperature, 64.5 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 61%. Wind direction, North. Wind force, 12 knots.
Low water, 1 ft. 6 in at 2.30 p.m. High water, 5 ft. 5 in at
5.52 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 233

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1949.

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RUSSIA RECOGNISES RED CHINA'S NEW GOVERNMENT

WESTERN POWERS ACCUSED

London, Oct. 2.—Russia has accused the United States, Britain and France of violating decisions of the Council of Foreign Ministers in setting up a separate West German Government, Moscow Radio said today.

The accusation was contained in notes handed to Ambassadors of the three Western Powers, the broadcast said.

The Radio quoted the note to the U.S. as saying: "The Soviet Government considers altogether worthless the attempts of the Governments of the United States, Britain and France to justify their actions connected with the creation of a separate German Government in Bonn as being in the interests of the German population."

EASTERN REGIME
Berlin, Oct. 2.—Communist sources predicted today that a "national government" will be created soon in Eastern Germany with the Kremlin's permission.

In a telegram to the city soviet of Moscow, the Mayor of East Berlin, Friedrich Ebert, announced "our determination to create a Democratic Germany on your model."

The Communist edited Berliner Zeitung declared that Soviet occupation forces would "lay no barrier in the way of building and activating a sovereign national anti-German government" with Berlin as the capital.—Associated Press.

LEONG BEE NOT SIGHTED

The 800-ton Singapore-registered British freighter Leong Bee, released by the Nationalist Navy from detention at Tinghai last Thursday, had not been sighted by Wogan Light-house at time of going to press. She is returning to Hongkong with her cargo intact, it is believed.

Australia Will Exchange Envoys

Canberra, Oct. 2.—The External Affairs Minister, Dr Herbert Evatt, announced tonight that Australia had agreed in principle to an exchange of diplomatic representatives with the Egyptian and Israeli Governments.—Associated Press.

SURPLUS OF WOMEN

London, Oct. 2.—England and Wales have 2,380,000 "surplus" women, according to official estimates of the population published today.

They showed that at the end of 1947 there were 19,888,000 males and 22,268,000 females out of a population of 42,156,000.

The figures indicated an increase in the average age of the population since the last census in 1931. During the 16 years the proportion of the total population under 15 fell from 23.8 to 21.9 percent and the proportion over 65 rose from 7.4 to 10.9 percent.

Women live longer than men, according to these figures. Among people aged 85 and over there were in many areas more than twice as many women as men.—Reuter.

ILLEGAL PANAMANIAN CONSULATES

Cairo, Oct. 2.—Two rival Panamanian consulates ceased business in Alexandria on Saturday night.

A third Panamanian consulate, a real one arrived and told police that both were illegal centres of an international racket in forged South American passports and visas.

Police said they are holding Elias Arvanitopolou, who claimed to be "former honorary, Panamanian Consul-General," in "preventive detention."

Police said they have evidence of "wholesale forging" of Panamanian passports. Visas to a number of South American countries, chiefly Venezuela, were also forged, they said.

Mr Alberto Altmann, newly-appointed Panamanian Consul and a real member of the Panamanian Foreign Service, uncovered the illegal operations when he began setting up a legal consulate.—Associated Press.

Breaks Off Relations With Canton Regime

DISPUTE OVER SECURITY COUNCIL SEAT PENDING

LONDON, OCT. 2.—MOSCOW RADIO ANNOUNCED TONIGHT THAT RELATIONS HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED BETWEEN THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT AND THE CHINESE PEOPLE'S CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

The Soviet Government has broken off relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government at Canton and has decided to exchange Ambassadors with the "People's Republic" Government, the Radio said.

Russia's recognition of the Chinese "People's Republic" was announced by the Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko in a telegram to Mr Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister in the new Chinese Communist Government.

The Soviet Government was withdrawing its envoy from Canton, the Radio said. Chou En-lai, who is also Prime Minister in the People's Republic Government, was earlier today reported to have notified diplomatic representatives of foreign countries in China of the official proclamation by the Communist Government of the establishment of the new Government.

M. Gromyko's telegram was in reply to the new Government's proposal for establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

GROMYKO'S TELEGRAM
Moscow Radio said: "The Canton Government has come merely a provincial government and, therefore, cannot be recognised by the Soviet Union as the Government of China."

In his telegram, M. Gromyko said: "The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics hereby confirms receipt of the declaration of the Central People's Government of China dated October 1, this year with the proposal to establish diplomatic relations between the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union."

"Having examined the proposal of the Central People's Government of China, the

Soviet Government, moved by the invariable striving to maintain friendly relations with the Chinese people and confident that the Central People's Government of China expresses the will of the overwhelming majority of the Chinese people, informs you that it has adopted a decision to establish diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China and to exchange Ambassadors."

NOTE TO CANTON
On behalf of the Soviet Government, M. Gromyko said the following statement to the Chinese Affairs of the Canton Nationalist Government in Moscow:

"Owing to events that have occurred in China which have brought about profound changes in the military, political and social life of the country, as a result of which the Chinese People's Republic has been formed and a Central People's Government of China has been set up, the Government, located in Canton, has ceased to exist. The power in the country, has become a provincial government of Canton and has lost the possibility to maintain diplomatic relations with foreign States on behalf of China."

"This circumstance led to the discontinuation of diplomatic relations of China with foreign States."

"The Soviet Government, taking into account all these circumstances, considers diplomatic relations with Canton as discontinued and has decided to recall its diplomatic representatives from Canton."—Reuter.

CRISIS IN U.N.
London, Oct. 2.—Russia's decision to recognise the Communist Government of China has advanced the date of the expected "China crisis" in the United Nations Security Council, according to diplomatic sources here.

Two separate Chinese delegations can now claim Great Power backing for a permanent seat on the Security Council, so until the United Nations Organisation can decide which representation is valid the work of the Security Council is almost in suspense.

STOP PRESS

TYPHOON COMING

If the present course of the typhoon centred this morning north of the Philippines remains unchanged, Hongkong is likely to experience a big blow tomorrow afternoon.

The Royal Observatory gives the position of the typhoon at 9 a.m. today as within 30 miles of 10.5 degrees North and 121 degrees East. It was moving WNW at 30 knots an hour. It was stated that the course led almost directly to Hongkong.

Winds should increase in the early morning and the morning.

It had been recognised in United Nations quarters that this situation might have to be faced during this session of the General Assembly.

ANGLO-U.S. STAND

Diplomatic quarters believe that the British Government is disposed to accord rapid de jure recognition to the Communist Government, but it was expected that it would not be granted until Canton was captured.

"The attitude of the United States Government is doubtful, and, according to usually well-informed quarters, the Washington talks on the Far East between Mr Dean Acheson, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Minister, did not result in any agreed policy."—Reuter.

RED INVITATION

Shanghai, Oct. 2.—Chou En-lai, Communist Premier, Foreign Minister, has invited foreign Powers to establish diplomatic relations with the new Communist Chinese Government, Peiping Radio announced today.

The Communist broadcast said that Chou sent a message to all Embassies, Legations and Consulates on Saturday night claiming that the "Central People's Government" proclaimed on Saturday is the legal government of China.

Chou's message, which included the text of Communist President Mao Tse-tung's proclamation of the new Republic, was given to foreign representatives in Nanking and in Peiping.—United Press.

American Blockade Runners Being Taken To Tinghai

Shanghai, Oct. 2.—A Chinese Nationalist warship was today taking two of the three "blockade-running" American ships, detained off the mouth of the Yangtze since Thursday, to Tinghai in the Chusan Islands, according to a message received here by the local agents of the ships' owners.

The message, from Captain Henry Scurr of the 6,711-ton Flying Independent, said that his vessel and her sister ship, the Flying Clipper (8,192 tons) were being taken to Tinghai.

He asked the agents to inform the United States authorities. Earlier message said that the Nationalist warship had signalled to have vessels to accompany her to the Chusan Islands, off Hangchow Bay, adding: "You must proceed and follow orders by my Government. If not, I will fire on you."

Last night, the Flying Independent was refused permission to move to a safe anchorage and protested that the rough

weather and had touched bottom.

The local agents of the ships' owners, the Isbrandtsen Company, Incorporated of New York, told Reuter today that the United States Department was believed to have demanded an explanation of the Nationalist action from headquarters in Canton and was seeking the release of all three vessels.

The Flying Independent and Flying Clipper were on their way from Shanghai to New York with passengers and freight. Six Britons are aboard the Clipper.

The third ship held the 7,007-ton Flying Trader, Shanghai-bound from Hongkong. It is understood to be female agent at Shanghai, mouth, sailing developments.—Reuter.

MASERATI MELTS IN FLAMES



Italian driver R. F. Salvadori's Maserati car melts in flames after a collision with two other competitors in a race at the Curragh track in Ireland. The driver escaped unhurt.—(AP Picture).

Contempt Of Court Action To Be Taken Against China Mail

Sitting in the Full Court this morning, the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, together with the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams, granted an application for an order nisi to be issued against the China Mail Limited, W. H. Nolloth and J. I. Mackenzie, to show cause why writs of attachment should not be issued against them for their contempt of court in that on September 30, 1949, they did publish in the China Mail items tending to bring the administration of the criminal law in this Colony by the judges and magistrates of this Colony into disrepute and disregard.

The articles complained of were the leading article and two letters in the correspondence column, one headed "Legal Justice" and the other "Hendy I Win, Tails You Lose."

The application was made by the Attorney General, the Hon J. B. Griffin, who appeared together with Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel.

The hearing was fixed for Friday at 10 a.m. The Attorney General said that their Lordships, on reading the leading article and the two letters, would observe that they contained criticism both in particular and in general of justice in the Colony, both as regards the superior and inferior Courts.

RIGHT TO CRITICISE
"I wish to make it abundantly clear that in making this application for an order nisi to

be issued that it is not part of my case that there may be no criticism of decisions or actions of the Courts or of the judges or of the magistrates of this Colony, but, my Lords, my contention is that the right to criticise and comment, which has been given and recognised by the law, has, in this application to which I have referred, been most seriously exceeded."

My Lords, as your Lordships are well aware, the law and the principles of law governing the matter of freedom to comment upon or criticise the administration of justice in its various facets has been frequently enunciated," he said.

The Attorney General added that in modern times perhaps the case most helpful in this regard was the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in *Attorney General for Trinidad v. The Attorney General for India*, reported in Appeal Cases 1930. He quoted a passage from the judgment of Lord Atkin which showed how far criticism of the administration of justice may go and at what point it must stop.

PASSAGE QUOTED

The passage read as follows: "But whether the authority and position of an individual judge, or the due administration of justice, is concerned, no wrong is committed by any member of the public who exercises the ordinary right of criticism. In good faith, the public are entitled to criticise the administration of justice in a public way; the wrong headed are permitted to err therein; provided that members of the public abstain from imputing improper motives to those taking part in the administration of justice, and are genuinely exercising a right of criticism, and not acting in malice or attempting to impair the administration of justice, they are immune. Justice is not a cloistered virtue; she must be allowed to suffer the scrutiny and respectful, even though outspoken, comments of ordinary men."

Mr Griffin said that it was his submission that the proviso in the passage quoted was, in the letters and in the leading articles of the China Mail of September 30, blatantly ignored.

IMPROPER MOTIVE

Counsel then dealt with passages from the letters of "Globe Simon" and from the leading article, and said that the correspondence contained a clear imputation of improper motive.

U.S. STRIKES BRING GLOOM TO INDUSTRY

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—A pall of gloom hung over American industry tonight with the vital steel and soft coal production throttled by the pension-provoked strikes of nearly 900,000 miners and steel workers.

Other thousands in related industries are being held off rapidly. The figure is expected to reach 1,000,000 in several days. Another half-million men in the fabricating business may be out by the end of the month.

The only foreseeable break in the depressing picture will come tomorrow with the return to work of Pennsylvania's 75,000 soft coal diggers in States west of the Mississippi River who were ordered back by John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers, so as to have coal markets and to provide heat for American homes.

But more than 300,000 miners are still on strike in the soft coal fields, their continued negotiations with Northern and Southern operators hopelessly deadlocked. Philip Murray, president of the CIO and United Steel Workers, ordered steel workers out when he was unable to get owners to pay for the entire cost of the pension plan. Coal miners' strike after it was announced pensions were being halted because the welfare fund was too low.—United Press.

PEAK WATER RESTRICTIONS

So much water is being consumed on the Peak that new restrictions have been imposed. Water is now shut off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, in addition to the usual restriction between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The authorities state that over the weekend nearly all the reservoirs were empty, and there is no prospect of improvement in the position until several new mains have been laid.

EDITORIAL

Anti-Rabies Measures

THE rabies danger in Hongkong remains extremely serious. Since the last official total of human deaths due to this dreaded disease was issued about a fortnight ago, five more persons bitten by dogs have died. The authorities have not yet definitely established that they were infected—their brains are being examined for signs of the presence of the disease-bearing bodies—but it is stated that there is strong suspicion for believing that they were rabies victims. If this suspicion is confirmed, it would place the human death toll from rabies at eleven since the beginning of the year. The situation justifies the adoption of the most rigorous measures, and we are glad to see that the authorities responsible are setting determinedly upon a campaign of strict control. The publicity given so far to the rabies danger has already borne some fruit; fewer unlicensed dogs are now seen in public, while greater promptness is being shown by people who have had the misfortune to be attacked in reporting for treatment. It is a reassuring manifestation of co-operation in a matter of community concern. This co-operation should be extended to include strict observance of all the regulations laid down for the movement of dogs, reporting

or assisting in the capture of strays and sending of dogs for protective inoculation. Some days ago, we advocated the compulsory inoculation of all registered dogs as a measure that should be enforced without delay. Commenting on this suggestion, an official statement calls it misleading. It goes on to say that it is the unregistered dogs that must be got rid of. "If we can eliminate all strays and then vaccinate all the others rabies will disappear," the statement adds. When we made the suggestion, we stressed at the time that it was attacking only one side of the problem. As a protective measure, it commends itself as one that can be tackled easily side by side with other action to be taken to deal with the outbreak. Any step which offers reasonable protection and can lessen the danger to the public must not be postponed. If the quantity of serum required to treat every licensed dog is not immediately available, efforts should be made to secure adequate supplies as soon as possible. There are so many stray dogs in Hongkong and Kowloon and in the outlying countryside that to give the question of their elimination priority over any other measure is to incur added risks and prolong the danger in our midst. We fail to see why simultaneous action cannot be taken.

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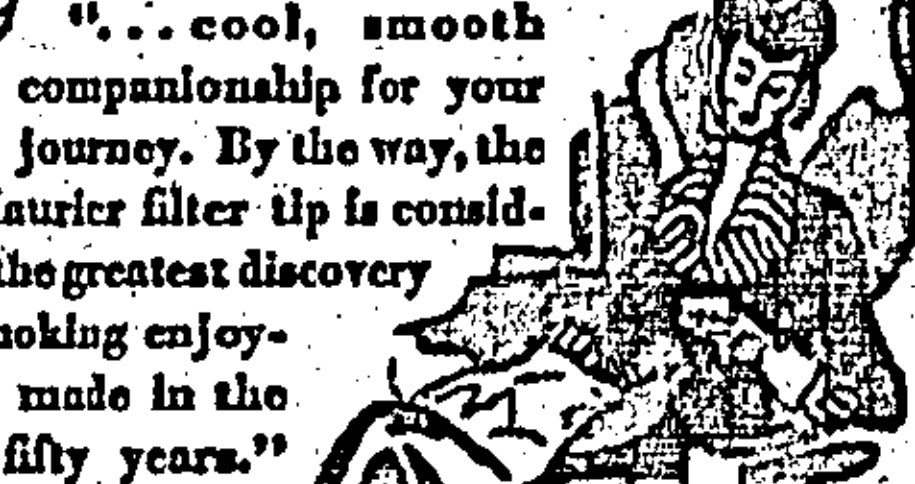
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particular people
as you."



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Geared For Autumn



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

TWEED is the magic fabric
this season for both suits,
dresses, and coats. It is geared
for the street scene, for travel
and for smart town use. An
ideal choice for busy autumn
days might well be this hand-
some dress of navy tweed with
a tiny check of pale blue, with
navy velvet to dress up the col-
lar and pocket flaps. It is
slightly draped through the
mid-section, and three buttons
close the bodice. A by front
plaque and a deep lap-over
pleat in the centre front of the
slim, straight skirt are other
details.



SKETCHED for today's page
is an interesting little between-
season suit, a good choice for
the traveller. The jacket is of
mustard yellow wool jersey and
uses tabs at the neck and waist
to encircle the brown button
closure. The straight skirt is
of brown woolen. Completing
a smart outfit is a handsome
slip-over blouse of brown jer-
sey with a turtle neck and a
yellow monogram. As in
previous seasons, wool jersey is
high on the fabric for its use
for good casuals and for those
useful mix and match numbers,
because it is cosy and com-
fortable.

Style Show In Musical Play

St. Louis—Distinctive designs
were displayed in the style
show presented as a particular
feature of "Roberta," Jerome
Kern's musical play which
opened at Municipal Opera in
Forest Park.

The fashions by Audrey, New
York designer, especially for
Municipal Opera, were
modelled by members of the
cast who wore shoes with exag-
gerated platforms to increase
their stature so that no detail
of the costume was hidden from
the audience's view.

The lounging pyjamas shown
were entirely of kaffe plating,
completed by a one-sleeved
bolero-awl. A beach costume
is of specially dyed burip
cloth, trimmed with felt and
sprinkled with extra large shirt
buttons.

A negligee made with 65
yards of net is treated to with-
stand dampness and remain
crisp. A walking suit is made
of solid antiqued copper
sequins.

What's New For Dresses At Paris Openings?

LOOKING for some
stimulating ideas from
current Paris openings to
bring new life to the
established silhouettes, the
dress trade in America is
reading Paris cables with
special interest. Of couture
collections opened recently,
the following were among
the most interesting possi-
bilities for development in
late autumn lines, holiday
and resort groups.

A big revival of bias-cuts is
singled out as outstanding
major trend. These are slim and
supple and graceful, contrasting
straight fronts or backs against
fullness at sides for instance.
There is more of the slim line
so far in dresses, day and even-
ing. More ways of animating
these slim lines. More short
evening dresses.

Candle & Kite

Pluquet calls his leading sil-
houette "Touche Candle" be-
cause it shoots up and out into
upstanding, flaring collars. He
does several minaret pleats,
umbrella-gored to give slim
lines a dramatic break. Founda-
tions with matching overskirts
are also in other straight hang-
ing skirts that have pep when
in motion. This plot of en-
livening slimmest very definitely
continues in Paris.

With dresses, his slim, often
wrappy dresses have a jutting
fold which he calls "kito
skirts" or spiral skirt drapes

His Little Garden

By CLEVELAND MYERS,
Ph.D.

FORTUNATE the child who
has a garden all his own at
home. All the better if he also
has a garden plot at school. He
really gains full value from his
garden only when he cares for
it faithfully and regularly. His
achieving this end requires skill-
ful, patient parental guidance.

The test of the child comes in
how faithfully he cares for his
garden. It is very easy for him
to neglect it even to forget all
about it. If he does, he may
have lost more in moral value
than he has gained.

See It Through

If your boy or girl planted
and cultivated a garden, make
sure that he sees it through
to fruition. You should go with
the child occasionally and help
him or her. Also you should
work out with him a pro-
gramme for its care and see
that he sticks to this pro-
gramme even if you must re-
quire him to do so. It might
add to his interest if you would
plan to purchase at market
the produce of his garden.

With the kitchen garden of
vegetables which your boy or
girl have started, do your best
to motivate him to choose to
care for it well. Failing by
persuasion, set requirements,
which may involve penalties in
terms of his losing cherished
privileges or even serving a
sentence of sitting unamused
doing nothing for a definite
period. By all means, rule out
arguments and jawing.

Unless the child from eight
to twelve or fourteen has a gar-
den of his own which he cares
for faithfully and which de-
mands a reasonable amount of
his time, he should be required
to help care for the family lawn
and garden. When Dad or
Mother or both spend con-
siderable time at such and are
good companions of the child,
they easily may induce him to
share in the work, especially if
they show great pleasure over
having him help. Often, how-
ever, it may be necessary for
the parents to work out a pro-
gramme with the child in which
he will be right there with them
on the job at certain definite
times, and in which he will
have some definite duties.

Some Requirements

This presupposes that the
parents have not trusted wholly
to winning all such help from
the child by persuasion. There
will be some requirements.
These principles apply on the
farm as well as in the town or
city. Too many children are
growing up in idleness, without
learning to share in home
responsibilities.

Some parents in summer or
winter pay their children for
helping about the home. If it
results in learning, voluntary
help by them it may be a good
way. But it rarely has such
effect. More often than not it
renders the child less prone to
feel himself a responsible mem-
ber of the family and less ready
to do his share.

starting from the hem, and
sometimes ending in stakes, called
"lances." The asymmetric, ir-
regular angular treatment of
silhouettes is very modern in
feeling.

Side, Back, Front

Back fullness for her slim
dresses impresses most at
Schiaparelli who does skirts
shortest yet in these early
openings. Very short slim jac-
kets and short skirt-skirts for
her youthful suits.

Fullness off to one side is the
leading plot for slim dresses in
the Maggy Rouff show.

Graceful slim sides and full-
ness pulled to back and front
impressed at Chaudmont where
dresses very often have back
closings and folds are worked
in with her skilful bias cuts
especially around the shoulders
and neck.

Slim Line Variations

Slim but animated is the re-
port at Briyere where the way
of working this slim dress in-
volves tucks, folds and pleats.
Hidden culotte cuts in dresses

are the outstanding trick. A
lower-waist effect is subtle but
definite in some dresses.

The Far-East slimness of the
big Balmain collection shows
necklines high and shoulders
sloped above simple straight
skirts. Necks are high but slit
for afternoon dresses, high in
front and low in back for cock-
tail dresses.

Less talk about length, but
when it's mentioned 14 and 18
inches are specified.

Word on Fabrics, Colours?

There's less emphasis on
fabric than in the past few
Paris seasons. Velvet, wool-
lens, tweeds, velvets, ottomans,
satin, brocades, tulle, all
flourish. However, two
fabrics but in the same colour
for a costume are popular.

In colour, black much dis-
cussed. Reds, especially flaming
and Oriental, popular. Bright
off-colours specified. Tortoise
and beaver popular, in line with
well-liked neutrals in the New
York market. Dark blues and
Chinese blues.

Causes Of An Itching Scalp

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ITCHING of the scalp pres-
ent enough to call for treat-
ment is more common than is
generally supposed. It may be
due to any one of a number of
causes. One of these trouble-
makers is known as seborrheic
dermatitis in which, besides
itching, there is the formation
of thick, yellowish scales around
the hair roots. Head lice, of
course, is a common cause of
itching scalp. However, in a
great majority of cases of scalp
itching, no obvious cause can
be found. There is no eruption
or discernible change in the
scalp.

Prolonged Itching

Whatever its cause, severe
and prolonged itching will in-
variably result in scratching
to relieve it. Even when the
patient has enough self-control
to avoid this practice, during
waking hours, he will give way
during sleep. For this reason,
the itchy scalp often develops
infections at the site of finger-
nail marks and scabs. This leads
to the formation of pustules,
that is, swellings containing a
few drops of pus, which break
to form scabs. Even the lymph
glands in the back part of the
neck may be enlarged as a re-
sult of such an infection.

If a person is suffering from
itching of the scalp he should
have an examination made by
a skin specialist, if possible,
to determine if there is an ab-
normal condition present, such
as seborrheic dermatitis.

Over-Sensitive

Persons with an itchy scalp
who do not have any rash are
usually over-active and over-
sensitive, and the basis of their
trouble is nervousness. Here
general treatment is important.
Every effort should be made to
prevent exhaustion or fatigue.
They should get plenty of rest
and sleep, fresh air, sunshine
and exercise. If infection has
occurred as a result of the
scratching, an ointment of an-
timicrobial mercury is often satis-
factorily employed. These per-
sons should wash the hair

Girls Want

Basque

Shirts, Too

A BIG volume success in
men's sportswear has been
the Basque shirt, which is a
type of T-shirt made out of
cotton string knits or yarns
heavier than those in regular
T-shirts.

They are knitted in loose
novelty stitches, have lots of
texture and porosity, and all
include colourful novelty pat-
terns knitted in, like cable
effects or horizontal colour
bands across the chest. It takes
just a quick look around at
popular beaches or sports events
in the New York areas to be
impressed with the huge vote for
these shirts.

This is a men's choice which
is decidedly significant for
the girls, too. Women can be heard
at the beaches spontaneously
framing about these shirts.
They say they like the "body"
these heavier cotton knits have,
and are attracted by the pat-
terns.

This is a straight cue for
women's sweater and sports-
wear manufacturers to consider
these knits for 1950 lines. They
look like "naturals," too, be-
cause they follow up the current
trend towards more textured
and patterned knits, and in this
way offer something different.

FEATHERS FLYING HIGH



By ALICE ALDEN

FEATHERS are flying high
on the smartest of the hats
readied for early autumn wear.
Sally Victor, always a peace-
maker in the millinery world,
does a delightful model to set
off the first early autumn day-

time clothes. Brilliant multi-
coloured pheasant feathers are
used to face the dramatic, wide
brim of this flattering profile
hat which is of orange felt, its
head-titting crown simply band-
ed with felt tubing.

Stand Up Straight for Beauty



Poor posture doesn't look well at any time, but it's especially notice-
able when you wear evening clothes, warns pretty Movie Star Cathy
O'Donnell.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE'S many a mother who
snarls at her daughter to
stand up straight, who would
do better if she would set a
good example herself. Why
should daughter cultivate good
posture when Mom does not ap-
preciate its advantage enough
to maintain it herself?

Splendid posture gives a
woman style. It makes her
clothes look elegant even if she
yanked them off the bargain
counter. It is an aid to beauty
because it is an aid to health.
With sound health, the com-
plexion is likely to be clear and
of fine texture. It is a ring-
around-a-rosy.

Strive for aristocracy of bear-
ing. Endeavour to walk like a
queen, and you'll have poise
and self respect. The erect
attitude is the attitude of
courage. It boosts morale. It
makes for graceful movement.
Observe the woman who
slouches with shoulders thrown
forward. She can't even get
into a chair gracefully, nor can
she lift herself from it without
appearing awkward.

Stand tall. Contract the ab-
dominal muscles from the lower
portion upward. This pose
lessens the measurement of the
waist and hips. It expands the
chest and pulls up the
diaphragm. Relax and go
through the same movement.
While the chest is lifted take
several deep full breaths.

Stand tall, spinal column ex-
tended to the limit and see how
long you can stand that way.
Keep your hands on your hips.
Now and then, lift on your toes.
One must remember to be
continually conscious that
posture is a matter of the mind
even before that of the body,
because before one can really do
a thing well one must desire to
do it.

If you are given to wearing
extremely high heels, come
their use to evening wear.
During the day have heels of
moderate height. Spikes tend to
send the upper portion of the
body forward. Abdominal
muscles lose tone. When that
happens measurements are
bound to increase and the so-
called middle age shape is the
penalty.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN South American Style Dinner

"DID you serve the coffee
black?"
"No, we served it three ways:
coffee with cream, coffee with
milk, and milk with coffee!" she
replied.

Chicken Valencianno

This interesting dish is a
combination of chicken, rice,
and shell fish, usually oysters,
and shrimp. First, the
Americanized version. Clean a
3 lb. brooding chicken. Singe,
twice out the feathers; scrub
with mild soapy water. Then
rinse with tepid water. Cut in
sections as for a fricassee and
season with 1 tsp. salt and 1/2
tsp. pepper. Next, in a very
large skillet heat 1/2 c. olive oil,
vegetable oil or shortening. Add
the chicken, 1/2 c. chopped
peeled onions, 1 peeled crushed
section garlic and 3 c. dry rice
from the pkg. Slow-fry in the
fat until the rice is yellowed.

Dinner for Guests

South American Style
Appetizers and/or Fruit Juice
Anchoovy and Avocado Canapes
Fresh Fillets Baked in Paper
or Baked Whole White Fish
French Fries
Shredded Green Beans
Chicken Valencianno
Chocolate Souffle with
Whipped Cream
Coffee
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Six to Eight

Fresh Fish Fillets Baked in

Paper Cases
This calls for a fish paste and
1 1/2 lb. fish fillets. First make
the paste. Sauté 2 tbsp. minced
onions in 2 tsp. butter or olive
oil until yellowed. Add 1/2 lb.
minced fresh or tinned lobster,
1/2 lb. minced fresh or tinned
shrimp, and saute 3 min. Stir in
4 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2
tsp. pepper. Beat 2 eggs until
frothy and stir into the fish
paste. Arrange the fish fillets
individually in paper cases as
follows: For each person use a
good-sized sheet of plain white
paper about 2 in. x 3 in. On
this fit a corresponding sized
section of fish fillet, any kind.
Smoothly cover with more fish
paste. Fold up the paper and
fasten the ends together or fold
them over neatly, and fasten
with 2 paper clips. Place on
oiled pan and baked in a hot

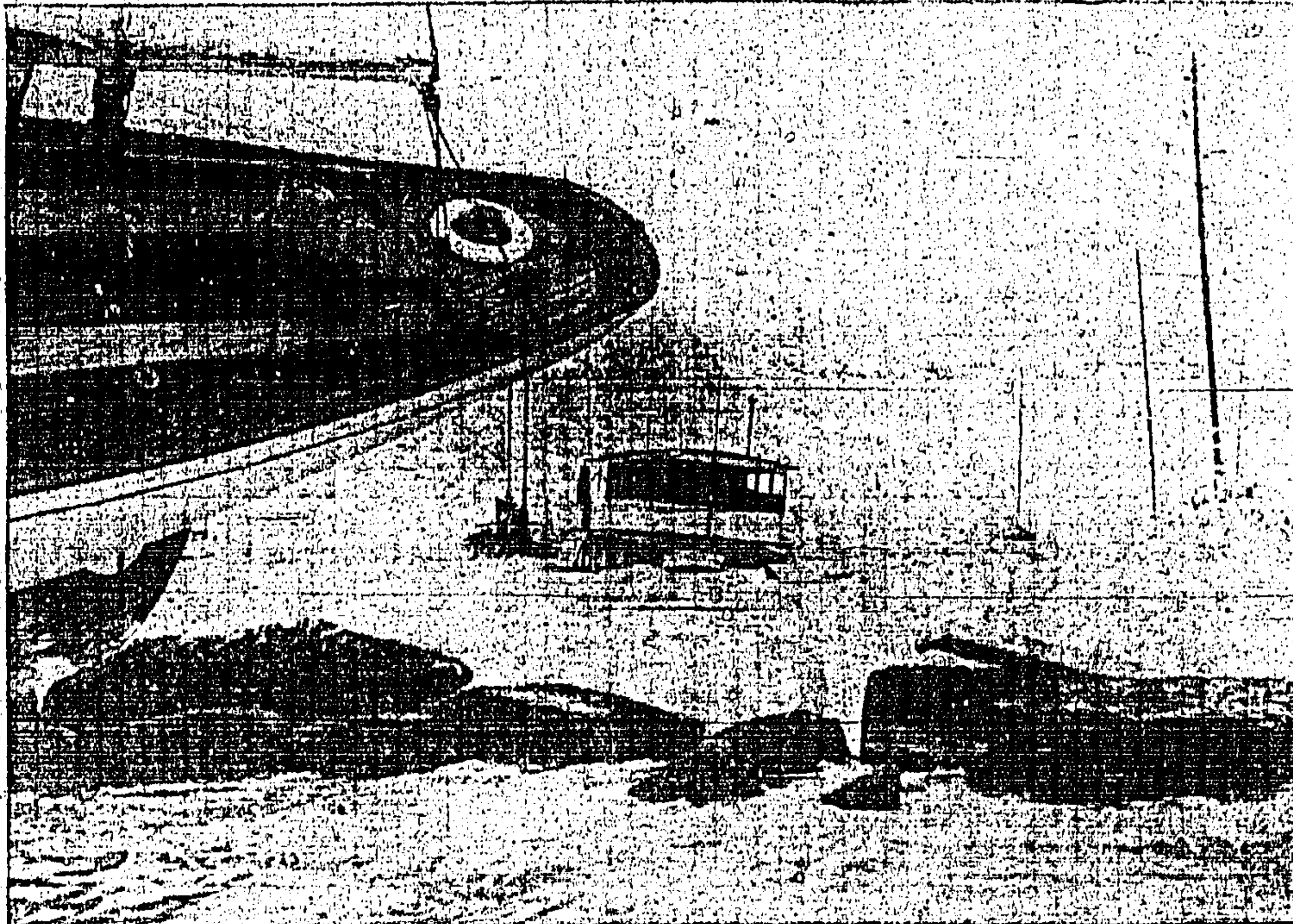
Chocolate Souffle

Coarse-grained 2 squares (1
oz.) cooking chocolate into a
double-boiler top. Add 1 1/2 c.
milk, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 c.
sugar. Stir and scald over hot
water until the chocolate is
entirely melted. Melt 1/2 c.
butter or margarine in a
small sauce pan. Remove from
the heat and stir in 1/4 c. flour
to make a paste. Gradually
add the chocolate mixture, cook-
ing and stirring until it is very
smooth and boils. Then cool.
Next separate 3 eggs. Beat the
whites stiff and the yolks until
lemon coloured. And the egg
yolks to the chocolate mixture.
Fold in the beaten egg whites.
Turn into a slightly buttered
3 pt.-sized baking dish. Set in a
pan, surround with boiling
water and bake slowly
and steadily at 350° F. until fluffy
firm in the centre, and lightly
brown on top. Serve at once
with sweetened whipped cream.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



FRANCE'S WORST—The sky is black and flames roar above the forest of Factice, a few miles from Bordeaux, as the worst fire in the history of France still burns two days after it was reported under control. Thousands of acres of wood and farmland were destroyed, and 82 persons were killed.



AFTER THE STORM—The Sun Beam, owned by Arthur Pearson of Greenwich, Connecticut, and a house boat are piled up on the rocks in Long Island Sound, near Greenwich, by the tail of a hurricane which first ripped through Florida. The storm shifted north and blasted parts of Long Island and New York City with windy gusts that blew in at close to 70 miles an hour.



HE FIGHTS 'EM OFF—While a delegate to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Golden Jubilee convention in Miami, Florida, Elwood J. Stokes, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, had to protect himself with a billy. Shirley Modell of Miami wanted to take a reading of Stokes' waistline, but he seems a little sensitive about it.



FUN IN GERMANY—The also-rans, beside her were not much competition to Helga Sonja Schroder, centre, winner of a beauty contest in Berlin. But her more up-to-date bathing suit may have had a lot to do with the judges' choice.



WAITING FOR THE BIG EVENT—Taffy, a 30-year-old, 6,000-pound mama elephant, recently arrived in Thousand Oaks, California, from Bangkok, Siam, with her two-year-old daughter Mabel. Taffy's keepers guard her tenderly these days for she's expecting a new 275-pound child soon.



GOOD CHOICE—Although starlet Dorothy Hart, in Hollywood, has been chosen "Miss National Home Week," it doesn't mean she can really build a house. And her costume isn't exactly for that kind of work, either.



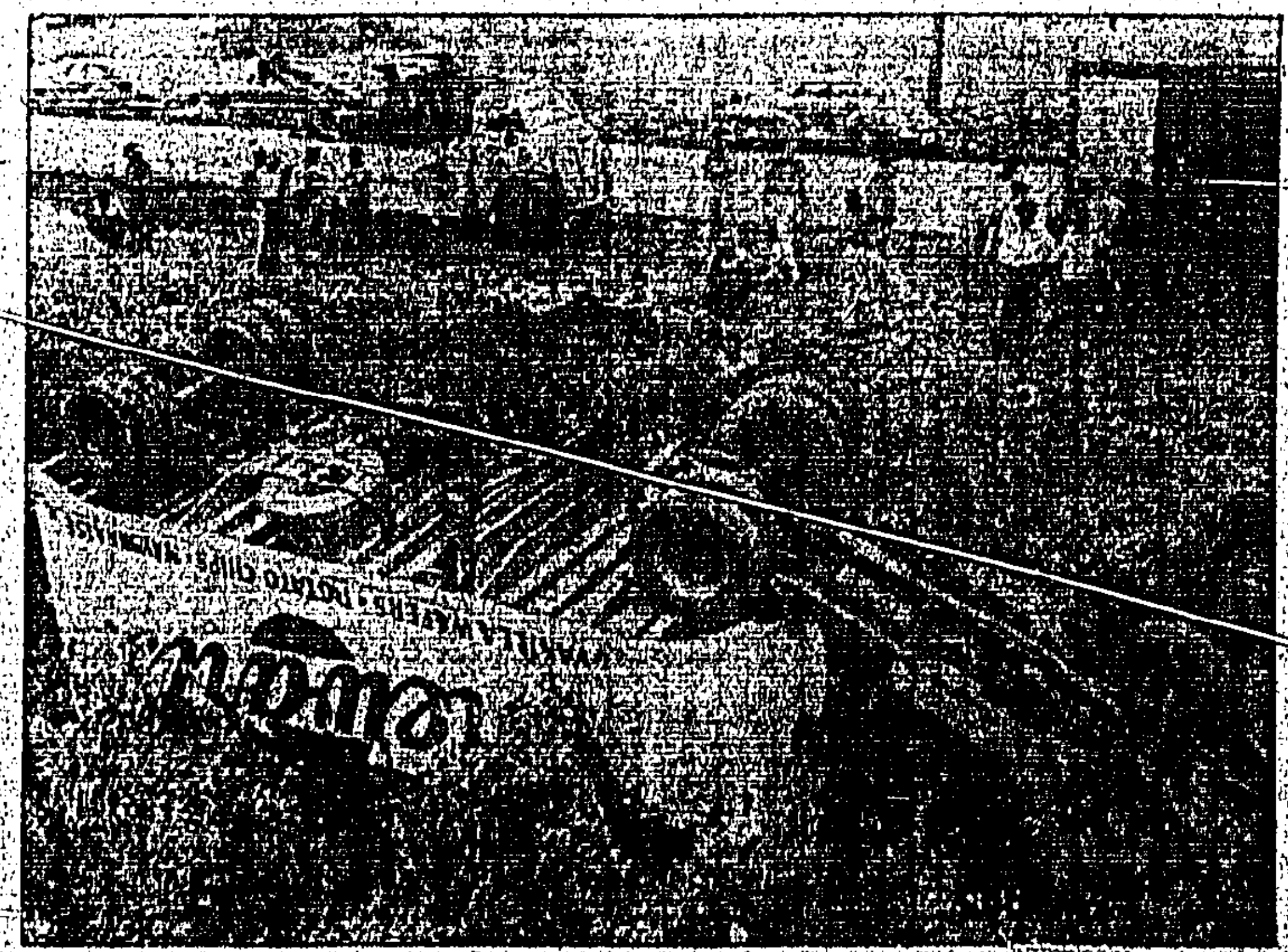
HAS HANDS FULL—Romeo Pompeo arrives in New York from Italy with youngsters, Marin, ten, Conchetta, three, and eight-month-old Yola. His wife preceded him to Middle Village, New York, and Romeo had full charge of the children during the trip.



KITTEN RED TAPE—Mrs. Arnold Blair, wife of a U.S. Army major now in Yokohama, is bound up with red tape in New York. She's trying to get her cat sent over but she must certify that "Kittypole" is free from rabies, is in good health and will have a home when it reaches Japan.



G. I. SERVICE—The baby checking corner of a USO service centre in Fayetteville, North Carolina, does good business these days. Little Roger Westerling and one-month-old Kenneth Slinner, children of service parents, have themselves a time while their mamas and papas do the family shopping or see a movie.



TOPSY-TURVY—The driver of this truck walked away from it, near West Memphis, Arkansas, only slightly shaken up, but he was surprised to find himself head downward in the ditch.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M Presents



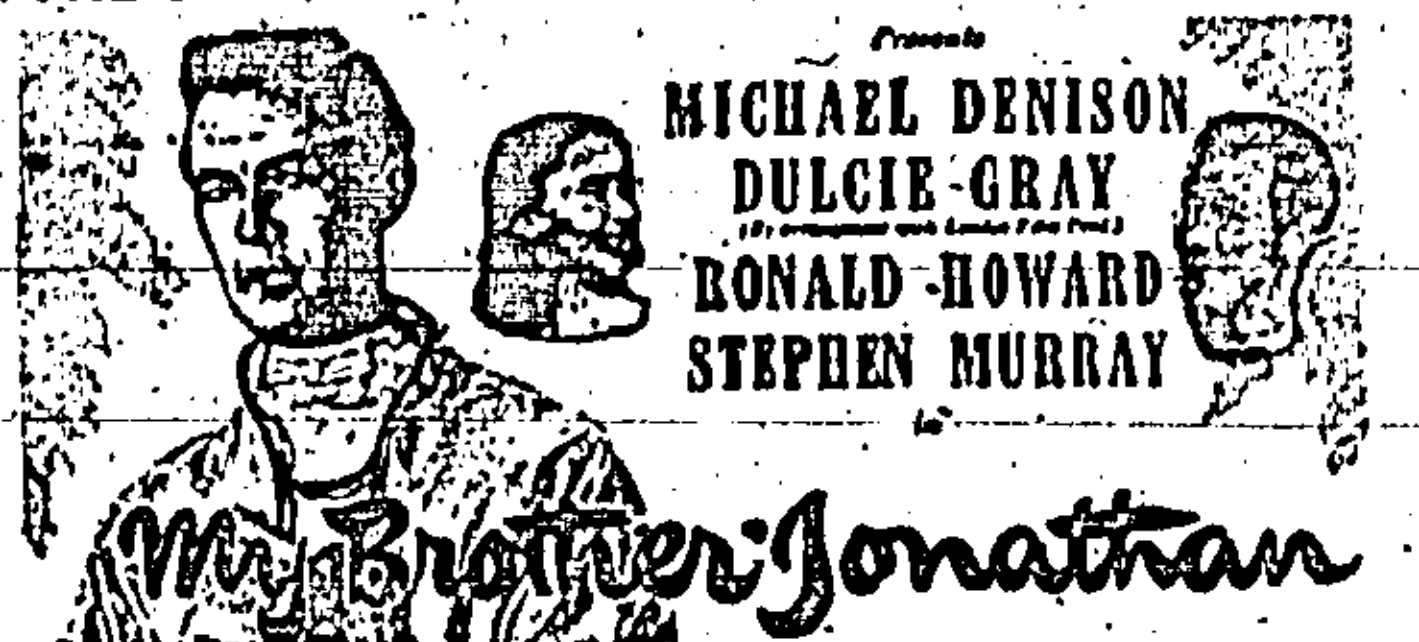
Colman
In CHARLES DICKENS' glorious romance
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
with Paul Lukas and Sydney Greenstreet
CHANGE NEXT **"RUTHLESS"**
with Zachary Scott and Sydney Greenstreet

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Stephen Murray

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THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES

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GAIL RUSSELL

WAKE of the RED WITCH

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Based on Garland Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel
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NEXT **JOHN WAYNE** in **"EL PASO"**
CHANGE: **JOHN PAYNE** Color by Technicolor

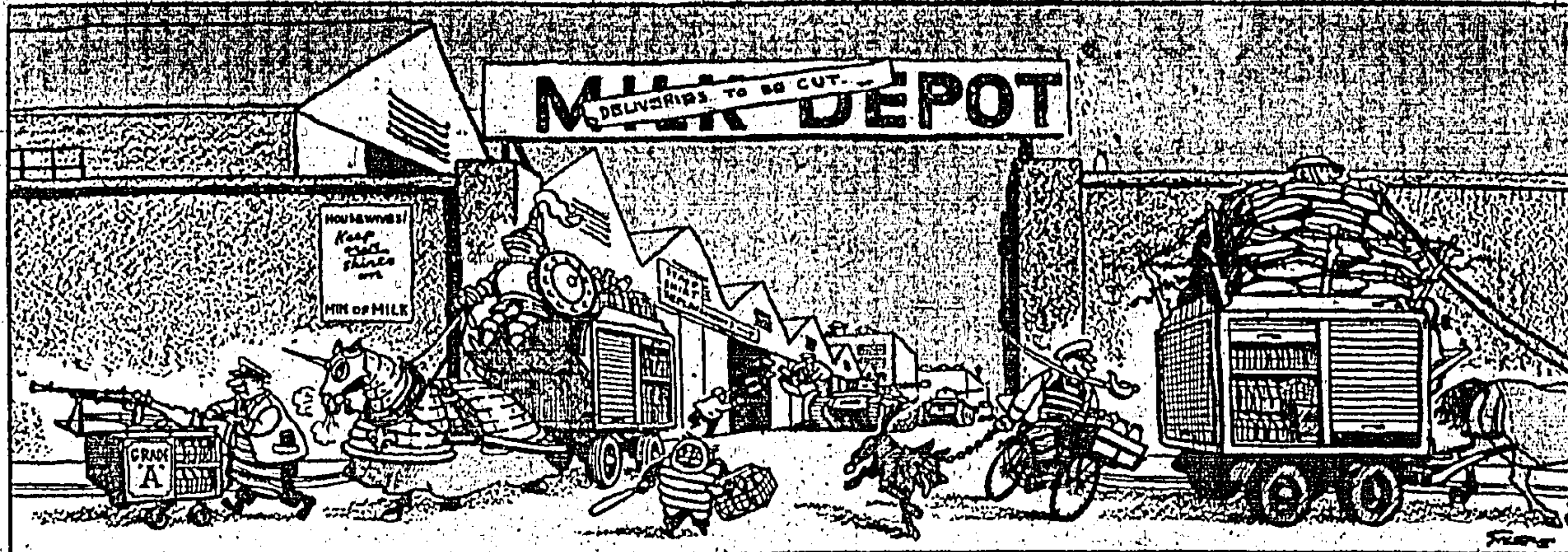
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CHARLES LAUGHTON
VINCENT PRICE
JOHN HODIAK
"THE BRIDE"
A ROBERT LEVINE production

OPENS TO-MORROW **"WHISPERING CITY"**
with Paul Lukas and Helmut Dantine



In view of the fact that housewives, angered by the new milk cuts, attacked a milkman and tore his shirt off...

London Express Service

...SO PERON TURNS TO OUR OLD ENEMIES

IN front of me in the plane young Herr and Frau B. He tells me he has given up the excellent job of running a German ex-Servicemen's union in Kiel to join his brother in South Argentina.

On the seat next to me a Prussian ex-officer now in the wool trade. He has been visiting friends in Berlin and is returning to his business in Buenos Aires.

Across the gangway a wealthy German-Argentine widow whom I last met in Holland ten years ago. I inquire what has happened to her house near The Hague where she used to give sumptuous parties for the ex-Kaiser and his spouse.

A British diplomat, she says, is now living there. She is on her way home because General Peron's currency laws will not let her live abroad for more than six months.

On the seats behind me sit German emigrants going to the Argentine—tough young men of the ex-Wehrmacht type mostly but also some middle-aged ones. Technicians, they say. Two robust-looking German priests are with this party.

All around me they are talking German. Even the Dutch stewardess has taken to it.

Well, that is how it was, flying out here. Now that I have been around for a few days I understand why. In authoritarian General Peron's Argentina, Germans are tops. And no nonsense about de-Nazification either. Nazis are everywhere. So much so that when I wanted to discuss the Nazi position here with influential Argentines, I found myself being whisked off to secret meeting places.

Telephones were unplugged for fear of eavesdroppers. Again and again I was subjected to the old adjuration which I know so well from the Iron Curtain countries: "Promise me you will never mention my name."

They stayed

The bald facts are:—
1 When, in 1944, the Argentine Government reluctantly entered the war against defeated Germany, the Nazi organisation in the Argentine numbered 40,000.

In Buenos Aires SEFTON DELMER continuing his inquiry 'Can the New Germany Harm Us?' finds an astonishing collection of ex-Nazis in positions of influence there...

members, most of them Argentine nationals of German descent.

This organisation was destroyed under the terms of the Argentine pact with the Allies. It has not been revived since, at least not publicly. Nor have more than two of the German schools, taken over by the Argentines been allowed to reopen.

But almost all those 60,000 Nazis have remained here. Their friends are still in power.

2 Peron himself has loyally maintained the admiration he formed as a young officer for the ideals of German military nationalism and social service. He has never lost his veneration for German technological efficiency.

Among his closest advisers and friends are German-Argentines who were high up in the Nazi organisation, and Argentine politicians intimately associated with the German Embassy.

Until quite recently the head of Peron's personal secretariat was a young German-Argentine named Ludwig Freudo. He is the son of the wealthy contractor Freudo who was very prominent in Nazi organisations, as well as being a great personal friend of Peron.

Senora Eva Peron, the General's dynamic and highly political wife, has similarly been employing a German-Argentine girl, Elizabeth Ernst, as her most confidential secretary.

3 This German influence has been used partly to keep German firms going

with big public works contracts (even firms as publicly linked with the Nazi war effort as Siemens, Bauunion, and Gruend and Billfinger have obtained big assignments for their Argentine branches).

Most important of all, however, it has been used to open channels for the inflow to the Argentine of thousands of Germans, anxious to escape from post-war Germany or the Allies.

The many who came clandestinely have been provided with Argentine papers, and where it was thought advisable, with new identities.

I have nevertheless been able to pick-up a few details. The main centres for the employment of these smuggled Germans appear to be in the Argentine Government's secret research stations at Cordoba in the naval staff college, in air force training establishments at Cordoba and elsewhere, in the Ministry of Transport as technical experts for the administration of the formerly British-run railways, and in the headquarters of Peron's secret police in Buenos Aires.

They are known as heavy lift ships, and with the exception of some owned by a Norwegian shipping firm and a single US-owned ship are the only ones in the world capable of lifting such huge loads on board with their own derricks.

The ships are operated by the Dalhousie Steam and Motor Ship Company, Wormwood Street, London.

"We have already carried several cargoes of locomotives from Philadelphia to Bombay,"

At Cordoba, about 300 German technicians are doing their best on jet aircraft designs, while others are flatteringly patriotic pride with some atomic research.

Their bosses are Professor Willy Tank, Hitler's favourite aircraft designer, and atomic researcher Dr Decker. Tank now goes under the name of Mathies.

Three German Air Force aces heading teams of German instructors in the Argentine Air Force are General Adolf Galland, General Baumbach, and Colonel Hans Ulrich Rudel. Rudel now calls himself Rudolf Meyer.

Chief German naval expert is Admiral Wilhelm Forster, commander-in-chief of the German Black Sea forces, a job which carried no great importance with the German Navy.

I have the names of 30 Germans who arrived here in 1947 and were given jobs in the technical section of the Argentine Ministry of Transport under an Argentine of German origin named Hensath.

At the secret police headquarters in Buenos Aires is Dr H. Thies, formerly of the Gestapo. His job and that of three other ex-Gestapo men with him is to instruct the Argentine police in Gestapo methods.

But apart from this he has his own special duties as officer of the force, and so have others.

A new life

NOW, to my mind, it is perfectly natural that these men who are precluded by Allied de-Nazification laws from following their profession in Germany should seek to build a new life for themselves in the New World. After all, this is the traditional refuge of the defeated political exile.

It is equally natural that the Argentine Government should wish to use these German experts. We in Britain have been using Hitler scientists since 1945.

BRITAIN'S BIG-LIFT SHIPS WILL EARN DOLLARS

BRITISH ships which can carry in a single cargo 36 locomotives, each weighing 88 tons, and 36 tenders, each weighing 33 tons, have been chartered to carry locomotives built in the USA to India.

The managing director of the firm said:

"The locomotives are usually brought to the quayside for loading in specially built lorries which have an engine pulling in front and another pushing behind."

"They travel very slowly to the docks, usually through the night," he said. "Inside the ships, which are specially built with the ship's engine at in order to leave the maximum room for the cargo,

The French and the Americans all have their teams of famous Nazis. The Russians have built a whole research city for them. The French have recruited thousands of German officers and men to fight for them in the Foreign Legion against the Communists in Indo-China.

What makes these Nazis dangerous in the Argentine is that here they are coming in contact with 60,000 Nazis who have never known, or acknowledged, Germany's defeat.

With the authoritarian militarist regime already suffering from Hitlerian naïveté in its approach to world politics, they are liable to infect each other.

The argument

IT is not difficult to see along which lines the Nazis here are preaching to their nationalist disciples and masters in the Argentine.

The monthly Der Weg is typical. It rejoices at the lack of agreement between West and East because it gives opportunities to Germany and the Argentine. Germany it foresees, may once more become the arbiter of Europe as a result.

The Nazis are trying their Argentine friends that this country has everything to gain from a war between West and East.

For this would mean, first, that Argentine production would be more command highly profitable prices; and second, it would give the Argentine time to become the strongest military Power in South America—that is what the German experts are there for.

As the long conflict ended at last a powerful and fresh Argentine at the head of a United States of Latin America would be able to tell the exhausted Yanks to get out, just as she has been able to tell the exhausted British to get out.

It is an appallingly naïve plan. But it is not too naïve to find its appeal. And that makes it dangerous.

(London Express Service)

How to be happy at 50

By a Doctor

EVERY day most general practitioners have at least one middle-aged woman coming into their surgeries complaining of irritability, listlessness, headaches and hot flushes.

It is a well-known fact that "change of life" symptoms are to be expected any time after the age of forty.

But it is not fully appreciated that men, too, can suffer in the same way, though rarely to the same extent.

So far as the male is concerned symptoms come on later in life. Between fifty and sixty is the common time. Symptoms are not so severe, nor so general. But proper treatment can make life far pleasanter.

IRRITABLE?

MANY men suffer from lassitude, irritability, lack of power of concentration, palpitations and loss of sex feeling sometime during middle age.

More often than not it passes unrecognised. For men do not have to put up with the continual hot flushes and severe nervous symptoms that are the lot of so many women.

Yet it is useful to know that, just as "stilboestrol" (a synthetic ovarian extract) can control "change of life" symptoms in the female and save much suffering, so can the male hormone help men.

This gland extract is known as "testosterone."

Given by injection it can relieve many of the symptoms that men are prone to have during middle age.

Most noticeable is the added zest to life that occurs after administration of the drug to those who are lacking it. The greater the drop below proper level there is in the body the better will be the response to the drug.

Appetite improves; mental alertness is more marked; and a general feeling of well-being is brought about.

BELIEF

SOMETIMES diseases which come on with middle age are improved by this treatment.

Angina pectoris has been reported relieved; while arterial disease certainly improves under injections of testosterone. Enlargement of the prostate gland can be reduced in certain cases and so operation avoided. But it is important to realise that these are function cannot be induced if not already present.

The science of gland diseases is still in its infancy. But we know a good deal about the secretions that govern the reproductive organs. And this knowledge allows medical men to treat effectively a number of distressing diseases that occur in the later years of life.

(London Express Service)

And sugar

Another of the ships, the Peter Dal is on her way back to Britain after delivering locomotives to India. She is bringing a cargo of sugar.

The ships were built by the Government during the war for carrying troops and small ships to the East and were taken over by the company after the war.

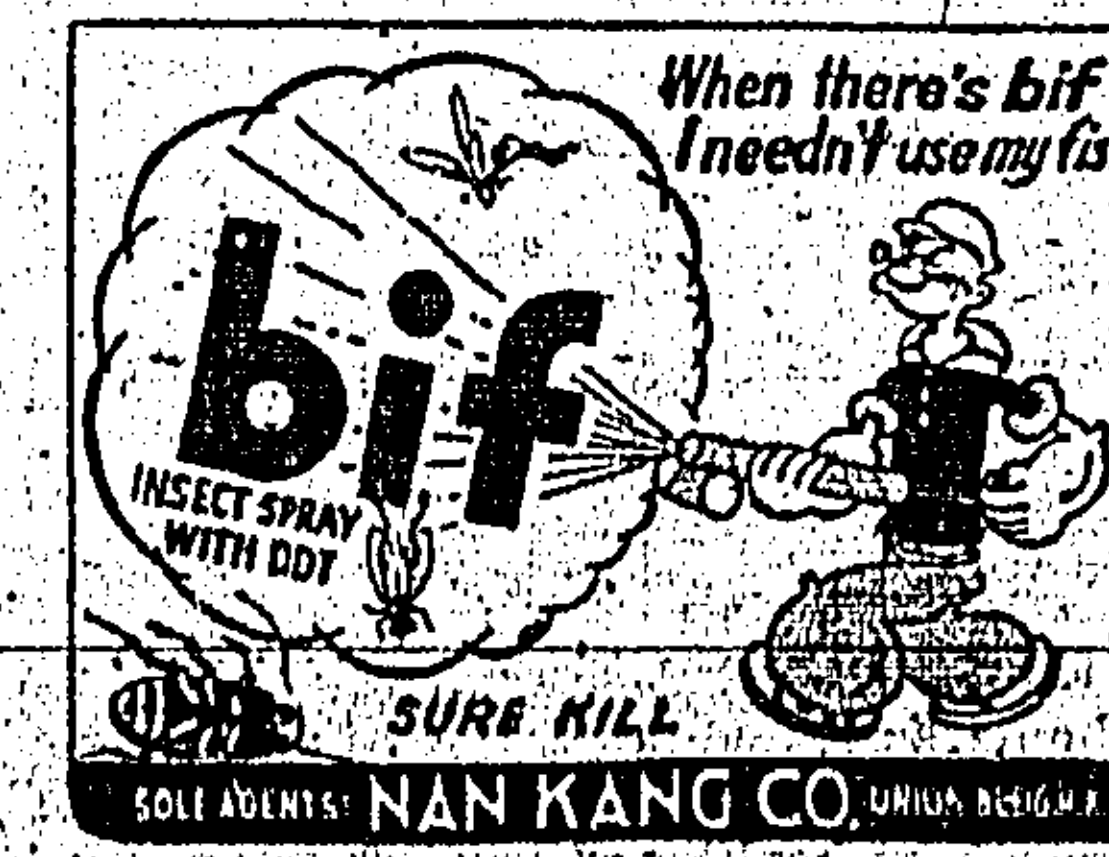
(London Express Service)

NANCY

White Lie



By Ernie Bushmiller



US Unions To Press For A Shorter Working Week

NEED FOR "AGGRESSIVE" ACTION BY WORKERS

St. Paul, (Minnesota), Oct. 2.—The Executive Council of the powerful American Federation of Labour said tonight that the time had come for workers to demand a shorter working week.

The Council's annual report to the AFL Convention, opening here tomorrow, called for a union bargaining drive to reduce the present hours, giving workers more leisure and creating jobs for the unemployed.

The present generally accepted work standard is a 40-hour week of five 8-hour days.

Labour had for some time been talking of a 35-hour week of five 7-hour days.

In recommending a drive for shorter hours, the Council said that the country seemed to be producing more goods and services than the national income could buy.

"If the economy is to remain sound in the long run," the Council report said, "our developing productivity in technology must be 'leisure providing' as well as 'labour saving,' and must lead to shorter hours and higher living standards for all, rather than unemployment for a growing number."

Police Keep Watch For Fire-Raiser

St. Heller, (Jersey) Oct. 2.—Police and voluntary fire-watchers were on the alert on this English Channel island to-night for a maniacal fire-raiser whose urge to start a blaze is thought to be so strong that he will strike again.

Mr. P. D. Laurie, Acting Chief of Police, said that a series of fires, which caused \$2,000,000 worth of damage in the island in the last two years, may be the work of a "clever maniac."

If he makes another attempt "that will give us our chance," he said.

The 45-square-mile island's population of 50,000 has been in the grip of fear and excitement since the police disclosed that they were hunting for an incendiary who was thought to strike always at 2 o'clock in the morning.

In one of the fires early on Friday, art treasures worth \$100,000, belonging to the Earl of Jersey, were destroyed.

Police Officer Leaving HK

Mr. W. P. Thompson

Mr. W. P. Thompson, Deputy Commissioner of the Hong Kong Police, will leave Hong Kong tomorrow to take up an appointment with the Singapore Police.

Mr. Thompson joined the Hong Kong force in 1920. He has held many high positions in the Police Department, his last post being Commanding Officer, Hong Kong.

French Want Fezzan

Paris, Oct. 2.—A resolution calling for the inclusion of the Fezzan (Southern Libya) in the French Union was passed by the National Council of General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People in its closing session here today.

"French work in the Fezzan would be threatened by the artificial setting up of a Libyan State whose independence would be only a facade," the resolution said.

The Fezzan has been under French administration since French forces drove out the Italians in the war—Reuter.

Jordan's Breach Of Armistice

Jerusalem, Oct. 2.—A mixed Israeli-Jordan sub-committee of the Armistice Commission has agreed that Jordan had committed a technical breach of the armistice agreement when an Israeli soldier was killed by Arab forces at Chirad on the Wadi Araba, on August 31—Reuter.

Communist Propaganda In Africa

Attempt To Create "Black Proletariat"

London, Oct. 2.—The Soviet Union is working to create a "black proletariat" throughout the continent of Africa, reports reaching London said today.

These reports said the Russian Legation at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was the organizing centre for propaganda distributed to tribes in colonial territories of the Western nations. They added:

"Portraits of Lenin and Stalin have been found in the villages of some of the most primitive tribes."

"Communist pamphlets in crude pictorial form, aimed at defaming the United States and Britain, are widely distributed and have been found in tribal areas as far apart as the Ivory Coast in West Africa and Swaziland in the South-east."

In larger towns, particularly seaports, Communist pamphlets in the vernacular are distributed. Moscow radio even has special broadcasts in tribal dialects.

Communist activity also appeared to be directed at breaking down the British system of tribal government and influencing powerful tribal doctors, the reports said.

In Addis Ababa, the Soviet Legation staff outnumbered that of any other foreign Embassy, the reports added.—United Press.

CONTEMPT ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion against the Courts of this Colony that in reaching decisions, whether in convicting or acquitting, or in reaching decisions, to assess sentence where there was conviction, the Courts, one and all, were actuated by the most improper motive. Improper motive, as inferred from the correspondence, was that there was a motive of racial bias, accentuating the workings of administration of justice in this Colony.

"The gravity of such imputation hardly needs to be stressed by me to your Lordships. It is my submission that the gravity of such imputation is only equalled by the high degree of falsity which attaches to each imputation," said Mr. Griffin. "I think I have made it clear that I do regard and rightly regard that it is my duty to come before your Lordships today and ask that the order not be issued."

Mr. Griffin then formally applied for the order nisi to be issued in the terms of the motion.

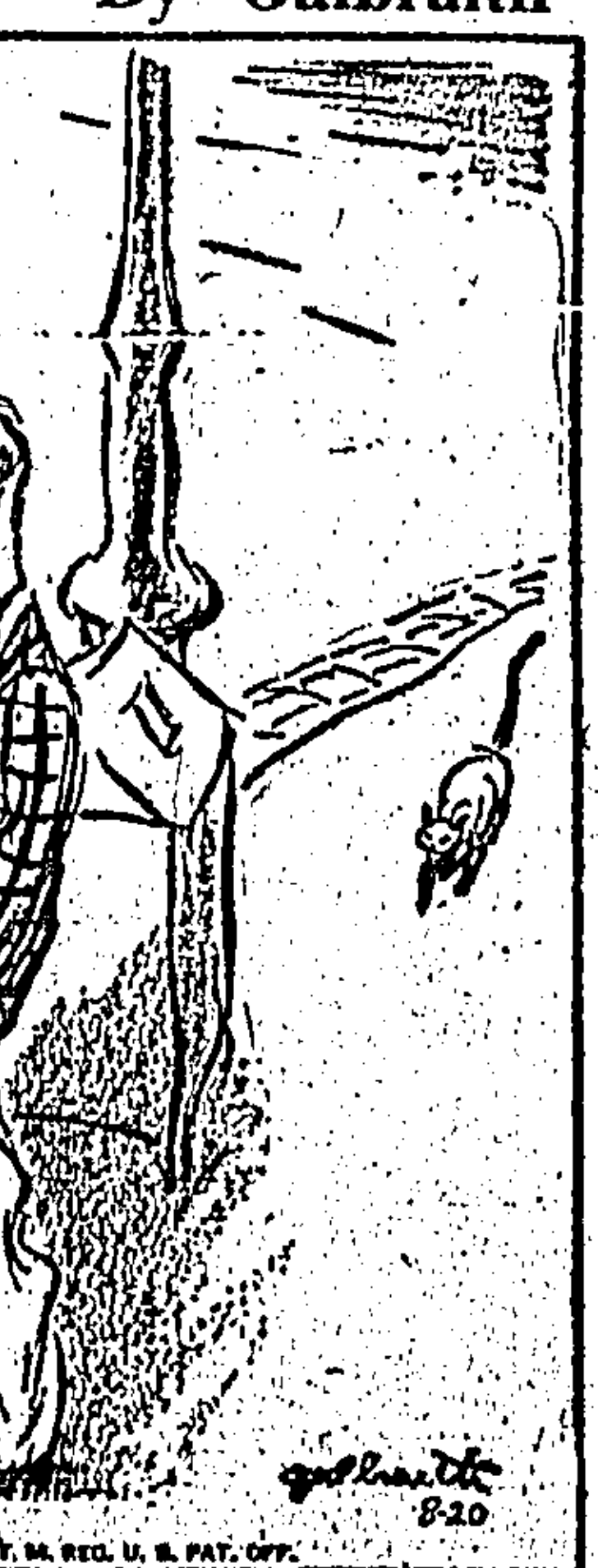
The Chief Justice granted the application and the respondents will appear before the Court on Friday at 10 a.m.

Champion Czech Worker

Prague, Oct. 2.—Czechoslovakia's press today hailed a new national champion of industrial production—a lathe operator reputed to have overproduced his daily work quota by 1,005 percent on a "Stakhanovite shift."

The new champion shock worker is Jan Kriec, who works in a Brno gun factory. His feat was attributed to a "new technique and more perfect organization of work."—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What's the matter with me? That's three dates with her and six bucks shot, and I still haven't got the nerve to ask for a good-night kiss!"

HYDE PARK HOLD-UP



A wedding party, coaching in Hyde Park, London, is held up at pistol point by a horseman who took this means of tendering his gift to the bride.

Anniversary Of Gandhi's Birth Celebrated STATUE UNVEILED IN SINGAPORE

London, Oct. 2.—Indian communities throughout the world today commemorated the 80th anniversary of the birth of the late Mahatma Gandhi.

The first statue to be erected to Gandhi in South East Asia was unveiled in Singapore by Mrs Chandan Kalelkar, daughter-in-law of Gandhi's life-long associate, Kaka Kalelkar.

In Paris, more than 400 people gathered in the Guimet Museum to hear tributes to Gandhi's memory by Sardar M. S. Malik, the Indian Ambassador to France, Professor L. Renou, Director of the Italian Institute of Civilization at the Sorbonne University, and Professor Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the Indian Ambassador to Moscow.

Dr. Mohan Sinha Mehta, the Indian Ambassador to The Netherlands, said in a broadcast over Hilversum Radio that Gandhi "belonged to the whole human family, not to this race or that country."

"In history, his place is by the side of Buddha, Christ, Confucius and Mohammed," he added.

In New Delhi, Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said today that India now counted in the councils of the world because of Gandhi, "whose message not only helped us to win our political freedom but also inspired his countrymen and the world to greater and greater endeavour in the service of humanity."—Reuter.

SIMPLE CEREMONY IN LONDON

London, Oct. 2.—The anniversary of Gandhi's birthday was observed in London with the utmost simplicity.

The Indian colony met at India House in the morning. The beautiful gallery library was draped with the Tricolour. Around a life-size portrait of Gandhi, striding along in a dhoti across a sunlit courtyard, was a 20-foot wreath of yellow chrysanthemums.

The Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr. Krishna Menon, said that there was no doubt that from 1917 onwards Mahatma Gandhi was outwardly the architect of India's political destiny.

But the real architects were the masses of the people, of whom Gandhi was the symbol.

"The great part of the troubles which had beset India in the last two years had been due to"

Scientists In Russia

London, Oct. 2.—Professor V. P. Volgin, Vice-President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said over Moscow Radio today that the greater crime against mankind was "to place science in the service of imperialism."

"The Soviet Academician declared: 'The scientists of the Soviet Union have shown that they are able to solve complicated tasks put before them. We do not want war. We shall struggle as long as it is in the means at our disposal.'—Reuter.

World's Need For UN Technical Aid

Indian Delegate's UNESCO Speech

Paris, Oct. 2.—Dr. J. C. Ghosh, Director General of India's Ministry of Industries and Civil Supplies, supported UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) participation in technical assistance to under-developed areas at the weekend meeting of the Organization here.

Dr. Ghosh said "We hope our programme in this field will make a great contribution to the future of civilisation. At a recent conference at Lake Success on the utilization of the world's resources, it was pointed out that the population of the world had increased by 1,000 million in the last four generations and would probably increase by another 1,000 million by the end of this century."

"The development of resources in the Western world has progressed very much faster than the increase in population, with the result that people have a reasonable chance of enjoying a decent life as the reward of normal work."

"But for the large majority of the world's population, where modern knowledge has been little applied to resource development, poverty remains as grinding as ever."

"The conference at Lake Success held the view that our stock of scientific and practical knowledge was the world's greatest resource but that there was a large gap between what could be done with such knowledge and what was being done for the enrichment of human life."

"It is the business of the United Nations and UNESCO to bridge this gap as early as possible."

"PROGRESS MUST COME FROM WITHIN"

"The real economic progress of a country must come from within," Dr. Ghosh continued. "The worth of a country is, in a collective sense, the worth of its citizens."

"The Government of India has approved ambitious schemes of technical education. We would welcome UNESCO's aid in lending us teachers of real ability and high purpose and by providing us with books and scientific appliances at concessionary prices."

"Another form of aid should be fellowships for talented students from under-developed countries to train in Western educational institutions and industrial concerns."

"Science and technology are to aid in enriching life in the older countries, the people's outlook on life must change considerably. It will not do to deify the pursuit of earthly happiness—for the sake of eternal happiness in Heaven."

"Mental inertia must not be harboured under the guise of conserving 'old ideals.'—Reuter.

Soviet Atomic Knowledge May Prevent War

U.S. Representative's Radio Statement

Washington, Oct. 2.—Democratic Representative Kevin Price today said that Russia's possession of an atomic weapon was a "dangerous trend in this country toward isolationism" and might help to prevent another war.

Mr. Price made a joint radio appearance at Chicago with Dr. Kenneth Pitzer, research chief for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Pitzer said the United States must not become complacent because of its four-year atomic lead over Russia. He added that there were still "extensive discoveries" to be made in the atomic field.

Mr. Price, a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said: "It is not likely a major power would go into an atom bomb war lightly."

Meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Committee was thrown into a furor by the chairman, Senator Brian McMahon, who suggested that it should be told how many atomic bombs had been stockpiled.

Only the President, his top military chiefs and the Atomic Energy Commission are kept informed of progress on the atom bomb programme—United Press.

THE JAP VIEW

Tokyo, Oct. 2.—Kiyuchi Tokuda, Japan's leading Communist, said today that Russia's possession of the atomic bomb was a "guarantee of world peace."

Addressing a rally of all trade unions of Japan on International Day "to demonstrate the determined will of all working peoples to defend world peace," Tokuda told 3,000 persons that "Russia has broken the atom-bomb mystery of the capitalist nations and now is the strongest factor for world peace."—United Press.

Last Sailing Ships Reach

UK With Grain

Falmouth, Oct. 2.—The four-masted Finnish barque, Fami, which entered the harbor at the end of a 127-day voyage with 400 tons of grain from Port Victoria, Australia.

After battling against two hurricanes and idling through 97 days of calm during the voyage, the Fami had been drifting for 36 hours outside Falmouth, until a gentle breeze took her into the Bay tonight.

Her sister ship, the Passat, dropped anchor at Barry Roads, South Wales, at midnight, last night at the end of her last voyage from Australia.

Both ships will probably be sold after they have discharged their cargoes. The master of the Fami is Captain V.B. Bjorkfelt, who sailed wind-jammers before the war and was skipper when the Fami made the trip from Port Victoria in 1938 in 98 days.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

LIST
6. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Hour; 6.05, "The Day After Tomorrow"; 6.30, "It's a Wonderful World"; 6.35, "Dancing Time"—Half an hour of dance music played by the Dance Orchestra of the 1st Battalion South Staffordshire Regiment under the direction of Michael Fletcher; 7.00, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.05, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.10, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.15, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.20, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.25, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.30, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.35, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.40, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.45, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.50, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 7.55, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.00, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.05, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.10, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.15, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.20, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.25, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.30, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 8.35, "The Story of a Chinese Girl"; 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NEW YORK YANKEES FACE BROOKLYN DODGERS IN WORLD SERIES

New York, Oct. 2.—New York Yankees won the American League pennant today and will play in the World Series against Brooklyn Dodgers, who won the National League flag.

The gallant and gritty Yanks came from behind in a last-second surge that was one of the most amazing performances ever seen in baseball. Not until the last game of the season was it known whether the winners would be Yanks or Boston Red Sox, as both teams finished neck and neck.

Vic Raschi, with the able help of Phil Rizzuto, broke the tie today by pitching Yanks to a five hit 5-3 victory over the Bostonians.

Heroes? They were every-where you looked in the bedlam of 68,000 gaping fans in Yankee Stadium. But one of the biggest was Rizzuto, whose first inning blow gave Rasmussen a 1-0 lead which he held until Yanks blew the game wide open with four more runs in the eighth inning.

IRONY
There was irony in the bitterest sort in that rally for Red Sox. For it was right fielder Al Zarilla, the fellow who saved the team against Yankees in the Monday night game, who pitched the catch, who just missed making today an even more vital Sunday.

Tommy Henrich led off the eighth with a home run against Mel Parnell. Red Sox southpaw ace who had gone in after Ellis Kinder, Boston starter, had been taken out.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the football fixtures to October 13:

Tuesday, October 4
1st Division—Army v. St. Joseph's, 5.30 p.m. (Ref. A. E. L. O'Connell). Linemen, A. L. O'Connell, Club 5.30 p.m. (Ref. J. F. Ennis, Linemen, A. Ribeiro/E. Snowling).
2nd Division—Police v. Dockyard, 5.30 p.m. (Ref. J. F. Ennis, Linemen, A. Ribeiro/E. Snowling).
3rd Division—Police v. Dockyard, 5.30 p.m. (Ref. J. F. Ennis, Linemen, A. Ribeiro/E. Snowling).
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43rd Division—Police v. Dockyard, 5.30 p.m. (Ref. J. F. Ennis, Linemen, A. Ribeiro/E. Snowling).
44th Division—Police v. Dockyard, 5.30 p.m. (Ref. J. F. Ennis, Linemen, A. Ribeiro/E. Snowling).
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THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL	
FIRST DIVISION	
Eastern	0
RAF	0
Kitchie	7
Police	6
Army	6
SECOND DIVISION	
St. Joseph's	1
Solicitors	1
Police	7
University	0
Kil Chee	5
Prisoners	0
New Vendors	14
Talook	0
Police	6
Navy	1
HOCKEY	
Recreo "A"	13
Recreo "B"	2
Dutch HC	0
Chand Tara	0
RAF	4
Army	2
HKHC	1
Fake	1

KCC Team For The Hancock Shield

The following will represent Kowloon CC in the Hancock Shield competition against HKCC, to be played on October 6 and 10, commencing at 11 a.m. on the HKCC ground: R. H. Colledge, E. Lister, W. M. Davidson, N. Hart-Baker, A. Stepto, C. P. Smith, J. A. Selars, Reserve, W. D. M. Webb.

CAPTAIN ELECTED

A meeting of the Kowloon Cricketers after the trial match on Saturday, elected Mr. C. J. Smith, formerly of the Shuang Recreation Club, captain of the Second team. Mr. F. E. Lawrence was elected vice-captain.

DIMAGGIO DAY



Joe Dimaggio, the baseball hero of the New York Yankees, received gifts worth almost \$50,000 yesterday, states a Reuter message from New York.

For an hour before the important game between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, he was honoured in a Joe Dimaggio Day ceremony at which he was given, among other things, two motor cars (one for his mother), television sets, a speedboat, clothing, jewelry, money and 300 quarts of ice-cream.

The money, amounting to \$7,500, he contributed to heart disease and cancer funds. The ice-cream he gave to a children's institution.

Another gift was a four-year New York University scholarship for a boy that Dimaggio was to choose.—Reuter.

World Series To Be Televised

New York, Oct. 2.—The World Series, baseball's star occasion starting on Wednesday, is expected to be seen by more people than any previous sporting event through television.

Will Hutton, Secretary of the Television Broadcasting Association, estimated that 175,000,000 will watch the Series telecasts.

The telecasts will be carried by some 50 stations in 28 cities along the Ball System Video network and privately operated relay links.

There are about 1,750,000 sets in use in those areas. And Mr. Hutton estimates 10 viewers per set—plus larger numbers per set in taverns and cinemas.—Associated Press.

Colony Swimming Championships Start Today

The first heats in the Colony Swimming Championships will be swum off tonight at the Victoria Recreation Club pool, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

THE PROGRAMME

Men's 220 Yards Free Style: Heat 1—L/Cpl. Mansfield, Wong Kai-chee, (Chinese YMCA), Wong Kam-wah (Chinese YMCA), and Chan Chun-nam (Lat Tsun). Heat 2—Cheong Kin-man (EAA), Sunny Yip (VRC), Vic Mallik (VRC) and S. B. Milford (VRC). Men's Three-metre Board: Heat 1—L/Cpl. Mansfield, Wong Kai-chee, (Chinese YMCA), Wong Kam-wah (Chinese YMCA), and Chan Chun-nam (Lat Tsun). Heat 2—Cheong Kin-man (EAA), Sunny Yip (VRC), Vic Mallik (VRC) and S. B. Milford (VRC). Men's 100 Yards Breast Stroke: Heat 1—Leung Hin-kin (Lat Tsun), Tsang Ho-took (EAA), G. Ross-Pearson (VRC), and Cpl. Clarkson. Heat 2—Spr. Brown, Leong Tsang-ho (EAA), Char Chiu-cheong (Chinese YMCA), J. Yanovich (VRC), and P. Watson. Women's 440 Yards Free Style: Heat 1—C. E. Eager (VRC). Heat 2—Leong (HKU), and Doris Barton (VRC). Heat 3—Kwok Ngan-hung (Lat Tsun), P. Sullivan (VRC), and Joan Eager (VRC).

Bicycle Polo Fails As Spectator Sport

The bicycle-polists of Britain have been forced to the conclusion that their sport is not to be the big super-attraction they planned but will revert to the rattling good game for those who play it, writes Sydney Skilton in the Christian Science Monitor.

At the outset of the surging postwar sports wave in 1946 they launched a scheme to ride the crest of that wave by interesting London professional football promoters and attempting to cater for those Englishmen who found little or no interest in cricket because of the frequent time lags.

The bicycle-polists marshaled their forces, selected the best and most spectacular players from the London area, allocated them to teams named after crowd-pulling professional soccer clubs and started what they called the London League. The plan was to provide a high-speed, exciting game, a profitable summertime use for the soccer stadia. And, they anticipated, there would quickly come a time when teams from Paris, Dublin and other cities would fly to London to take part in an international professional league.

BACK TO PREWAR DAYS

Today, however, after the seasons' trial and unexciting work of ultrakick honours, officials bicycle-polo is back to where it was in prewar days. It remains essentially amateur and one of the sports that thrives essentially on a playing and not paying public. The paying public wanted thrills and spills but received instead skillful play and only few collisions, most of which were of a minor nature. Meanwhile, under the aegis of the Bicycle Polo Association of Great Britain more than a hundred clubs and 23 leagues continue on their way, sorrowfully maintaining that it is the public that has missed out through failing to recognize the merits and joys of the world's best game.

The name bicycle-polo sums up pretty well a description of the game. It is more or less a counterpart of polo on ponies with the rules altered to suit the difference in mounts. Its modern history dates from 1928 but it was invented in Ireland away back in 1891 by a retired racing cyclist named Richard J. Mooney. He was then editor of "The Irish Cyclist" and he called his new game "Polo on wheels."

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

There was a national club championship the very next year and the winner was Tooting Bicycle Club. The same side won again in 1932, but in 1933 the Norwood Paragon began a long and uninterrupted run of victories. In 1938 an international tournament was started and the first winner of the trophy was England with Wales runner-up.

It was the final match of the 1949 tournament for the international trophy that I went to watch. It really started me writing about bicycle-polo. The final took place at Selhurst Park, the home of the Crystal Palace.

More Australians Play Tennis Than Americans

President Howard G. Dodge of the American National Collegiate Tennis Association thinks that tennis is the most undersold game in the United States and points to the tremendous interest in the game in Australia to illustrate his point. In that country more tennis balls are sold each year than in any other part of the world. This lack of appreciation, said Dodge, exists and will continue to exist until the advantage of the game are more more publicized and sold to those who are responsible for the physical education programmes in the high schools and grade schools of the United States.

According to Dodge, the majority of players take the advantages of tennis for granted and fall to sell the game to others until they become older and see the many benefits to be derived from learning the game while young. Here are the facts he thinks should be called to the attention of those concerned with advising youngsters what game they should take up:

- (1) A person may play tennis most of his life, something that cannot be said about all other sports which are usually emphasized in school;
- (2) Through tennis, many players are privileged to travel to other sections of the country that they might not otherwise have seen. The best players travel to distant countries;
- (3) The friendships that are developed through tennis are usually lasting. Being a tennis player you are welcome wherever there is a tennis court and before long you have a host of friends;
- (4) A player who has learned to observe the high ethics of the game will, almost automatically, apply these same ethics to his every-day life.

CONTROLLING THE FOOT FAULTERS

Something new in the matter of "First 10" rankings has been initiated by the Northern California Tennis Association. This plan of "Foot-fault rankings" was put into practice because so many players seem to think of the foot-fault as something apart from the rules of the game.

As the NCTA foot-fault committee pointed out, the rule is simple and a very necessary part of tennis regulations. The server shall, throughout the delivery of the service—(a) Not change in position by walking or running; (b) Maintain contact with the ground; (c) Keep both feet behind the base line.

International Soccer Games

Brussels, Oct. 2.—Fifty thousand people saw Belgium's Diables Rouges beat Switzerland by three goals to nil in an international soccer match held at the Heysel Stadium here.

Neither side scored in the first half. The sky was overcast and there was a slight mist hanging over the ground when the teams took the field. The Belgians went straight into the attack and kept the pressure.

Great work by Stuber, the Swiss goalkeeper, prevented the home side from taking a big lead in the first half. He brought off many fine saves from shots at point-blank range. Resuming the attack after the interval, Belgium went ahead through Verbruggen, the inside-left, after 10 minutes. Verbruggen scored the next goal—after 20 minutes—and made the third for Hermans, the centre-forward, to score one minute later.—Reuter.

SWEDEN WIN TWO, DRAW ONE

Stockholm, Oct. 2.—Sweden drew with Norway 3-3 in a soccer international at Råsunda, near here, today. Another Swedish national side beat Finland by eight goals to one in Malmoe.—Reuter.

OSLO, OCT. 2.—SWEDEN BEAT NORWAY 2-1

after a goalless first half here today.—Reuter.

SWEDEN WIN WALKING

Paris, Oct. 2.—The Swedish champion, Ljunggren, easily won the international criterium for the 20-kilometres walk at the Colombes Stadium here today.

He was more than two minutes ahead of his compatriot, Hakansson. Both effortlessly passed Britain's Morley, who was leading at the 17th kilometre.

The Frenchman, Maggi, who led early on, retired at the eighth kilometre. The results were:

- 1.—Ljunggren (Sweden)—time: 2 hrs. 2 mins. 45 secs.
- 2.—Hakansson (Sweden)—time: 2 hrs. 4 mins. 34 secs.
- 3.—Morley (Britain)—time: 2 hrs. 8 mins. 50 secs.—Reuter.

New Belgian Record In Hammer Throw

Milan, Oct. 2.—Henry Haest of Belgium today bettered his own hammer record during a field and track Italo-Belgian meeting here.

The meeting ended with Italy winning 120 points to Belgium's 98.

French Athletes Beat Swedes

Paris, Oct. 2.—France today won an athletic meeting with Sweden by 93 points to 69.—Associated Press.

Speedboat Record

Pictou, Ontario, Oct. 2.—A new North American speedboat record was set up here by Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ontario, with a speed of 138.8 miles an hour.

The previous best was 126.6 miles per hour, which was set by Jack Sheaffer, of Detroit.

Wilson was planning a shot at Sir Malcolm Campbell's world record of 147.1 miles per hour when the wind failed him.—Reuter.

Pedro Masip Wins Paris Tennis

Paris, Oct. 2.—Pedro Masip, the Spanish champion, beat Robert Abbesse, the French No. 3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3 in the Men's Singles final of the Paris Cup lawn tennis tournament here.

The Women's Singles title went to Madame Arlette Gazelet, of France, who gained an unexpectedly easy victory over Mrs. Marie Weiss, of Argentina, by 6-3 and 6-2.—Reuter.

Ortiz To Fight In England

London, Oct. 1.—Manuel Ortiz, Mexican holder of the World Bantamweight title, who makes his English debut next Monday against Ronnie Clayton, the British Featherweight Champion, at Manchester, hopes to keep busy fighting in Britain.

After his clash with Clayton, the Mexican meets former World Flyweight Champion, Jackie Paterson, the Glasgow pugilist, at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on October 21 and hopes to fight British opponents here at the rate of one every two or three weeks, providing the purses are right.

According to his manager, Johnny Rogers, many enquiries have been received for his services from provincial promoters.

Ortiz has been World Champion since 1942 with the exception of three months. This is his first trip to England and will probably be his last as a boxer for there are indications that he may retire early next year.

Now 32, he has made a comfortable sum of money which has been well invested. He has a bar, a billiard saloon and a 500-acre farm in California.—Reuter.

FLYWEIGHT TITLE

Dulfer, Oct. 1.—Belfast promoter Bob Gardiner said today he hoped to match World Flyweight Champion Jimmy Higgins and Honorary Prizefighter of France for a title fight here some time in November.

Moreingham retained his title last night by boxing a 15-round draw with Terry Allen of London.—Associated Press.

TANDBERG RETIRING

Stockholm, Oct. 1.—Olo Tandberg, Swedish Heavyweight Champion, has formed the Swedish Boxing Association that he is to retire from professional boxing.

Tandberg stated that he might become a boxing manager or promoter.—Reuter.

Attalla Starts On His Fifth Attempt

Cap Gris Nez, Oct. 2.—Fahmy Attalla, 40-year-old Egyptian swimmer, entered the water here at 1.28 p.m. GMT today in his fifth attempt to swim the Channel.

Well built and small, the Egyptian arrived on the beach with his manager and trainer, El Edidi, at 1.00 p.m. GMT.

Attalla spent 20 minutes covering his head with white grease. He refused to wear either a cap or goggles and entered the water clad only in a black slip. Conditions were ideal for his attempt with a calm sea, sunshine and no wind.

Seven people were on board the escorting boat, Britannia, which brought the Egyptian from France to the beach in the day. Only 10 people saw and cheered Attalla as he entered the water.—Reuter.

RUMJAHNS WIN OPEN PAIRS

In the Colony Open Pairs Championship final played yesterday afternoon at Kowloon Dock Club, the brothers, K. M. and S. M. Rumjahn, after being blanked out for eight heads and trailing by 6-13, fought back slowly but surely in the remaining heads and eventually beat J. Bradley and J. S. Landolt by 24-20 to score an exceedingly popular victory and to succeed to the title which was won last year by W. Hong Sling and A. M. Omar.

Kuebler First In Swiss Grand Prix

Zurich, Oct. 2.—Ferdinand Kuebler, of Switzerland, today won the Swiss Grand Prix race covering the 100-kilometres at an average speed of 39.364 kilometres an hour.

Claudio Coppe, of France, was second with an average speed of 39.574 kilometres per hour.

Switzerland also gained third place with Hugo Koblet, whose time was 2 hrs. 37 mins. 38.8 secs

Mobs Of Germans Pour Into Western Zones

"WORLD PEACE DAY" DEMONSTRATIONS

Berlin, Oct. 2.—Nearly 15,000 Germans crossed from the Eastern into the American Zone today when Soviet guards opened sections of the frontier for "World Peace Day" celebrations.

In Berlin, the German police arrested 20 members of the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party who were travelling through the American sector in a lorry, waving Red flags and shouting Communist slogans.

The men, who were on their way to a mass political rally at Potsdam, in the Soviet sector, will appear before a United States Military Government court tomorrow.

West German police headquarters said that they had been arrested under an American Military Government instruction prohibiting unlicensed political demonstrations in the sector.

LEOPOLD'S RETURN STRONGLY OPPOSED

Liège, Oct. 2.—If the Catholic supporters of King Leopold push his return to the Belgian throne too far, they may "hear the rumblings of a revolution," M. Jean Allard, a Socialist Senator, declared here today.

He was addressing the fifth annual Congress of the Walloons, who comprise just under three million of Belgium's 6,500,000 population.

The Senator declared that King Leopold, in a self-imposed exile in Switzerland since the last days of the war, cannot any longer be considered as the King of the Belgians.

"He can be considered only as king of the country's Flemish population," he said, adding: "If the Walloons are pushed too far, you will hear the rumblings of a revolution. Walloon force will be felt. It is the fear of our force alone that will make our adversaries change their minds."

REFERENDUM OPPOSED
The Socialist Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Francis Van Belle, declared: "If, despite us and against us, a referendum is held, we will have to destroy, if necessary, the King and even the royalty. If Leopold III has not betrayed Belgium, he has betrayed the Walloons. This betrayal began the day he became King."

This stand of the Walloons against the return of Leopold to the throne was also affirmed by M. Rene Drezé, Liberal Party Member of the Chamber of Deputies. The Liberals sided with the Socialists in a Senate Commission vote on September 20 against the holding of a referendum on the return of the King.

The Liberal Party as a whole is described as divided on the question. The Socialists are openly opposed to the return of King Leopold.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPERS SET FREE VICTIM

Melbourne, Oct. 2.—Mr. Solomon Ravdell, a 69-year-old Jewish businessman who was kidnapped last Wednesday, walked weakly into police headquarters here tonight and reported that his captors had turned him loose along a lonely stretch of highway 18 miles outside the city.

The police said that the intense search for the three masked men who kidnapped Mr. Ravdell had become "too hot" for them to hold out for the £20,000 ransom they believed was the motive for the crime.

Mr. Ravdell, whose kidnapping is the first case in the history of the Victoria police, said that he had been blindfolded since Wednesday, and that he was given very little to eat or drink.

The masked men dragged him from his home to a waiting car on Wednesday night, hitting his wife over the head with a revolver when she interfered.

A million-dollar ransom was demanded for the kidnappers.

Mr. Ravdell's son, Maurice, recently won a costly Jewish legal action which was settled out of court.—Reuter.

Mountain Named For Robeson

Prague, Oct. 2.—The Prague press reported today that dispatches from Moscow that Russia had named a mountain in Siberia after Paul Robeson, American negro singer.

The newspaper Mlada Fronta said the mountain was in the Zailiysk Ala Tau range, in the Kazakhstan Republic.

The highest peak in this range is the 25,305-foot "Shield of Victory".

"It is the first time ever such an honour has been paid to a negro singer," Mlada Fronta said.—Associated Press.

Food For Britain's Christmas

Washington, Oct. 2.—A United States official said today the U.S. could deliver large quantities of dried eggs and fruits to Britain in time for Christmas cakes and other holiday eating if the British Government decides to spend US\$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for these commodities in connection with the recent Cripps-Snyder talks.

He said he believed the Ministry of Food was in consultation now with the Exchequer as to how this money would be spent.

The official thought it possible that a decision would be made within a few days if it had not already been taken, and the United States might hear from London during the current week.

The British agreed to spend the aforementioned sum for U.S. surplus farm commodities when they received permission to use ECA money to pay for wheat in Canada, but no decision was made as to which foods they would buy.

Officials said several million pounds of dried eggs were in storage in various parts of the United States, and a considerable part of this could be put on ships in a short time. They added that the eggs were of the type in demand by the British and others.

The source said that at this season the British are unable to get adequate amounts from Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Canada and Australia, although European production is nearly of pre-war volume.—United Press.

Red Dean More At Home With Commos

Manchester, Oct. 2.—Dr. Howitt Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, told a meeting here today that he felt more at home today with Communists "than with those who call themselves Christians."

"I am a minister of a religion that works for the brotherhood of man," the Dean said. "We work for it. The Communists work for it—that is why I can shake hands with them."

Dr. Johnson, who visited Russia last month, said that he was "not a bit surprised" to hear of the atomic explosion in Japan.

"I know," Professor Peter Kapitza, their A-1 man, and the scientists behind him, and the way they were working, and I advise my American friends not to fall into the mistake of thinking that the Communists have priority in the number of bombs," he said.

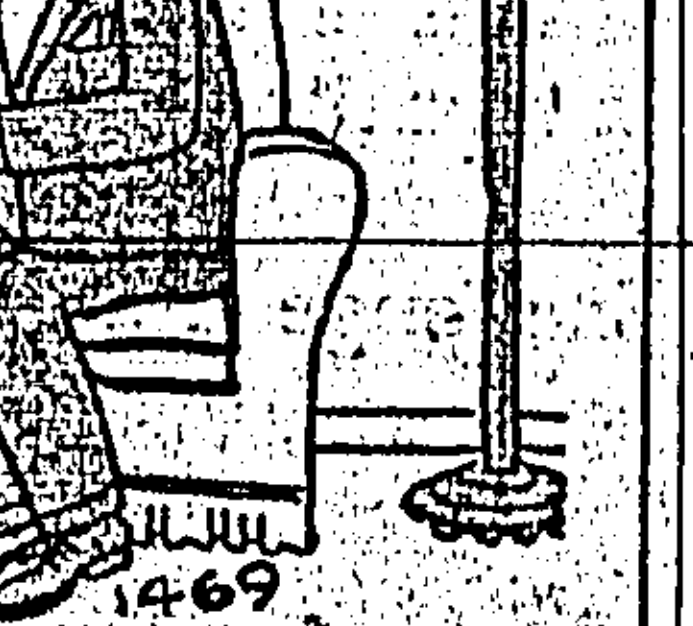
Fifty-five-year-old Professor Kapitza is widely regarded as Russia's leading atomic scientist. He worked for 13 years under the late Lord Rutherford in Cambridge, England.—Reuter.

MOVE TO FREE NIGERIA

London, Oct. 2.—Dr. K. Nnamdi Azikiwe, 45-year-old Nigerian Nationalist leader, arrived here today to campaign for complete independence for Nigeria.

"I was last here in 1947 and put a proposal to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, urging independence for Nigeria within the British Commonwealth," he stated.

"Our plans were turned down completely, and our only alternative now is to urge independence away from the British Empire. Within the Nationalist movement there are moderates who believe that Nigeria can still attain independence and retain her ties with the Empire. With the present British Government's colonial policy this is impossible."—Reuter.



"and to think that last night at this time you were just a number on the wall by the pay phone at Fisher's Pharmacy!"

NEW APPROACH ON EX-ITALIAN COLONIES

New York, Oct. 2.—The Indian delegation's efforts in canvassing a streamlined Asian approach to the solution of the Italian colonies' problem has created an extremely favourable impression in United Nations circles.

The question of the Italian colonies in North Africa, which has baffled the Great Powers for the past four years, holds the stage in the Political Committee discussions at present, and if a settlement is reached, it may prove to be one of the major achievements of the current session of the Assembly.

The opinion among the delegates who attended yesterday's Asian Conference at Lake Success was that Sir B. N. Rau's move in calling the meeting was both timely and helpful.

Attended by the chief delegates of 10 Asian countries, including Iran, Lebanon, Burma and Ceylon, the Conference provided an opportunity for discussing all points of view regarding the Italian colonies and allied matters.

Although no decisions were taken, a certain unanimity of view is said to have been established.

It is understood that further meetings of the Asian delegations will be held to discuss the progress of the debate on Italian colonies as matters of common interest to Asian countries.

HELPFUL FACTOR
India is expected to take part in the general debate on the Italian colonies' question. Sir B. N. Rau has not yet framed his resolution on the subject, but he will move it some time this week.

Italy's renunciation of all further claim for control over Libya and Eritrea and asking for control only over Italian Somaliland was described as another helpful factor.

Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, appearing before the Political Committee, took a new line and secured greater sympathy for Italy's plea regarding Somaliland than at any time in the past.

The general feeling was that since preparation for early independence was the goal, Italy could be given temporary control if the people of Somaliland did not object.

COMMON FEATURE
In the spring session, it was the insistence of the Latin American group on Italian control over Tripolitania that caused the failure of the elaborate plans drawn up by Britain and the United States. On the present occasion, Britain and the United States (with slight variations in point of timing) favour independence for Libya, splitting of Eritrea between Ethiopia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Italian trusteeship for Italian Somaliland.

Russia asks for independence for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland after five years of trusteeship. Agreement over independence for Libya is a common feature of all the proposals.—Reuter.

SPELLMAN TO REPORT TO POPE

Rome, Oct. 2.—Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will report to Pope Pius XII tomorrow on Catholic aid to the half million refugees of the recent Palestine war.

He also will present a prayer for world peace from the faithful of the New York Archdiocese and an offering for the Vatican's new radio transmitter to be built for the 1950 Holy Year.

In addition to a five-year progress report of his Archdiocese, Cardinal Spellman will present to the Pope a leather-bound book, recording relief charities by New York Catholics to Palestine refugees.

Accompanying him will be Monsignor Christopher J. Walsh, executive director of the Catholic Charities in the New York Archdiocese, and Monsignor John L. McQuire, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

The Catholic Church contributed heavily to relief of thousands of Arab families forced from their Palestine homes during the Jewish-Arab war last year.—Associated Press.

London-Manila Phone To Reopen

London, Oct. 2.—The telephone service between the United Kingdom and the Philippines will be reopened next Tuesday for the first time since the war, it was announced today.

The charge for a three-minute call will be £3 for week-days and £3 for Sunday.—United Press.

PEAK WATER SUPPLY

Consumption of water on the Peak is now so high that it is impossible to maintain even a 17-hour supply from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Over the weekend nearly all the service reservoirs were empty, and the position will not improve until the work of laying several new mains is completed. This work is now in hand.

In the meantime the supply must be further restricted, and, in addition to the present restricted period between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., the water will also be shut off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. until further notice.

The occupiers of houses with gardens are reminded that the use of mains water for watering gardens is prohibited.

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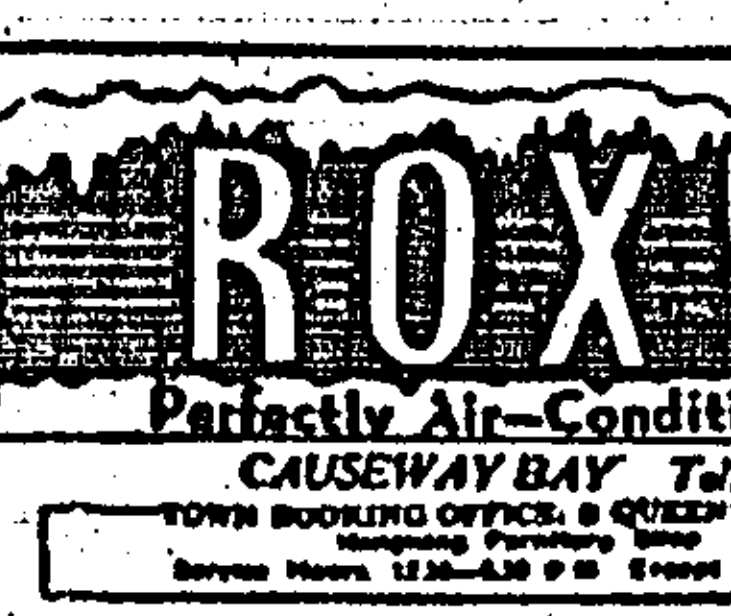
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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NOTICE

L. RONDON & CO. (H.K.) LTD., wish to announce as from 1st October 1949, Messrs. Chan Hon Ki and Chan To Ki are no longer connected with this company in any way.



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